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Fort Sumter and the Civil War is the first modern study to document the fort from its origins through the war and up to its transfer to the National Park Service in 1948. After its surrender, Southern troops immediately occupied and improved Sumter's defenses. The U.S. blockaded Charleston Harbor, and for two years the fort with its 84 heavy guns and a 500-man garrison remained mostly untested. That changed in July 1863 when a powerful combined operation set its sights on the fort, Charleston, and its outer defenses. The result was a grueling 22-month land and sea siege, the longest of the Civil War. The complex effort included ironclad attacks, land assaults, raiding parties, and siege operations. Some of the war's most famous events unfolded there, including the assault against Battery Wagner led by the 54th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment, depicted in the movie *Glory*; the shelling of the city by the *Swamp Angel*; and the beginning of submarine warfare when the *H. L. Hunley* sank the *USS Housatonic* and was herself lost at sea. The destruction of Fort Sumter remained a key Federal objective throughout the siege. Despite repeated concentrated bombardments of the fort and the city, Sumter never fell. The defiant fort, Charleston, and its defensive lines were evacuated in February 1865 once word arrived that Maj. Gen. William T. Sherman approached Columbia, South Carolina. Hatcher, the former historian at Fort Sumter, Fort Moultrie, and National Historical Park, mined a host of primary sources to produce an in-depth and fascinating account of the intricacies, complexities, and importance of this campaign to the overall war effort. Nearly 18 months of shelling had rendered Fort Sumter almost unrecognizable, but the significance of its location remained. During the eight decades that followed, the United States invested millions of dollars and thousands of hours rebuilding and rearming the fort to face potential foreign threats in three different wars. By the end of World War II, sea and air power had made Sumter obsolete, and the fort was transferred to the National Park Service. *Thunder in the Harbor* fills a large gap in the historiography and underscores that there is still much to learn about our endlessly fascinating Civil War.

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The Siege of Charleston and the Operations on the South Atlantic Coast in the War Among the States Samuel Jones,1911

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